

FALKLAND ISLANDS



Viewpoint

Former Chart staff member Jim Allman, after two years in Argentina, views the Falkland crisis.
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Local church expresses artistic view.

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Spring football ends Saturday with the first annual Alumni game.

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Thursday,
April 15, 1982

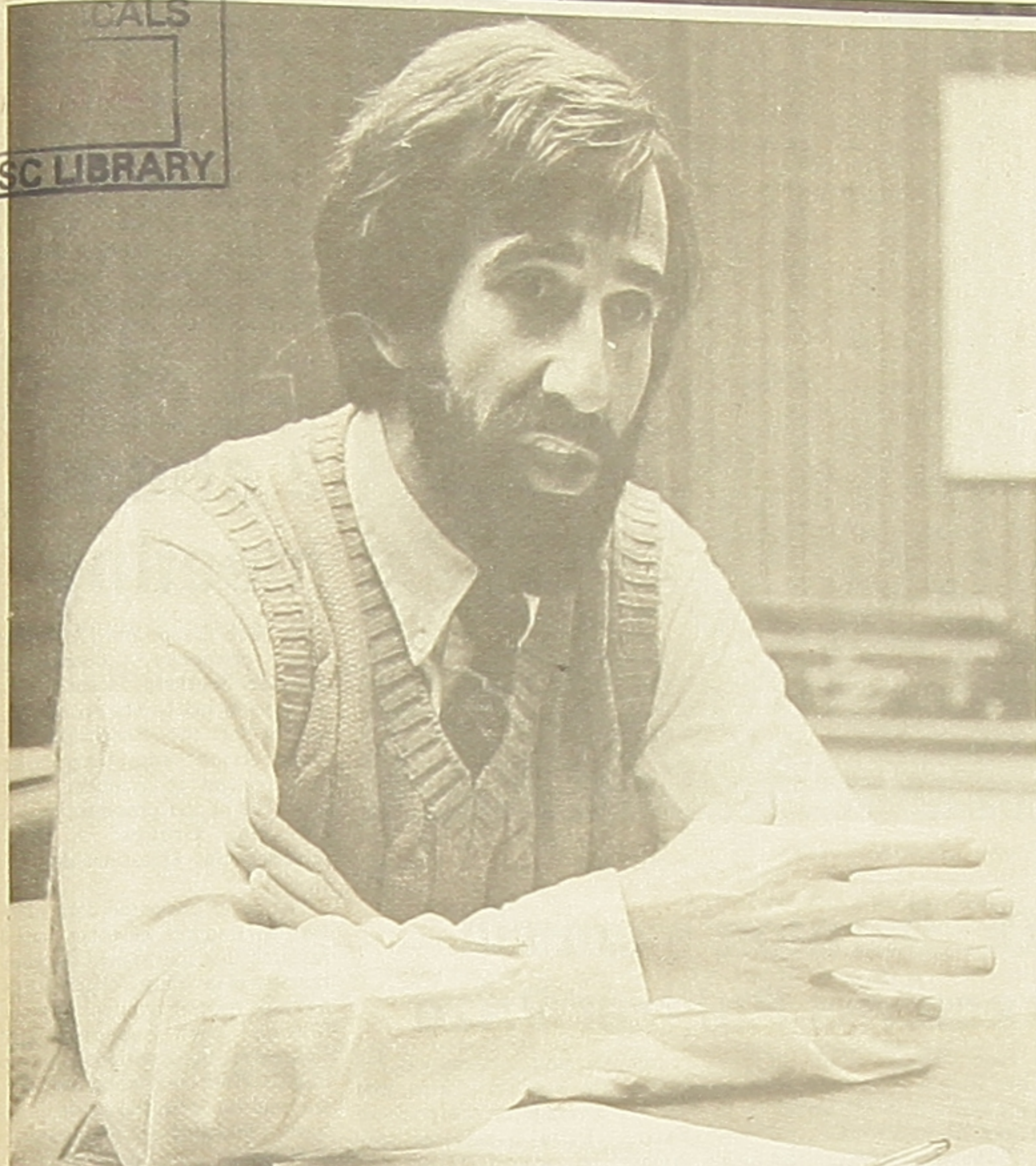
MISSOURI The Chart

Lion Fest continues;
'The Shining' Tonight

Vol. 42, No. 22

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801

Free on Campus



Greg Holmes Photo

Stanley Koplik

Koplik resigns position as state commissioner

By Chad Stebbins

Stanley Z. Koplik, Commissioner of Higher Education in Missouri, has accepted the position of Executive Officer with the Kansas Board of Regents, effective July 1.

The Kansas Board of Regents governs the six state four-year institutions and a two-year technical institute. In Missouri, the regional colleges and universities have semi-independent boards of regents. The University of Missouri operates with constitutional autonomy.

"Kansas has a much simpler arrangement as related to functional governance," said Koplik by telephone Wednesday afternoon. "The way the organization is structured, there is much more power and authority given directly to the Board of Regents than to the Coordinating Board here."

The Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education, a creation of the first Bond administration, will hire a replacement for Koplik, who was hired during the Teasdale era.

Shaila Aery, deputy commissioner and former academic provost at the University of Missouri-Columbia, appears to have the inside track for the position. Aery will have strong legislative support from Ed Dirck, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee,

and Winnie Weber, the House Higher Education Committee chief.

Koplik, 37, came to Missouri from the Kansas governor's office of management and budget in September, 1977, as director of fiscal affairs for the department. He became deputy commissioner in 1979, acting department head in May, 1980, and the commissioner in December, 1980.

"I leave with a little emptiness," he said. "There are a few things here that are very attractive to me in terms of professional responsibility."

"I love my job very much. I would have liked to have completed a few more things here, but I can't control the timing on the other end."

Dr. Donald Darnton, President of Missouri Southern, had praise for the commissioner.

"We're going to miss him," said Darnton. "He's been very effective in the work he has done, both in the legislature and in the governor's office. He picked up on the concern for higher education in Missouri."

"The Commissioner pushed and argued our case very strongly," continued Darnton. "It's nice to have someone in Jefferson City all year long that's on your side."

Koplik considers the reestablishment of the agency's credibility his major contribution

during his stint in office. The Commissioner's predecessors had been surrounded by controversy.

"What I like most is that I've brought a good measure of credibility to the organization and to my position," he said. "I like to think I had a hand in helping the visibility of higher education improve, and that pleases me tremendously."

Koplik favors the Kansas higher educational system over Missouri's because of the simplicity.

"The Kansas system, public and private, is less diverse than in Missouri," he said. "Missouri has a relatively strong balance between public and private institutions. In Kansas it's predominantly public."

"Kansas has consistently been able to support higher education at a better level than Missouri. Maybe that has something to do with the fact that Kansas appears to be a more homogeneous state in terms of its economy. It is less exposed to recession and effects of the economy because of its product mix."

The departing commissioner will continue working on a complete reassessment of the state master plan for higher education.

"I'll be a full participant in that," said Koplik. "We are still grappling with defining the parameters of our project."

By Anita Pride

The Personnel Committee of the Faculty Senate, headed by chairman Jack Spurlin, assistant professor of law enforcement and criminal justice administration, has kept busy the last two years working on a revised faculty grievance procedure.

"We basically have not done a lot this year," explained Spurlin. "We've been working on a grievance procedure for faculty members, but we haven't gotten one passed yet."

Spurlin and committee members Pudukkottai Subramanian, professor of mathematics; Sam Starkey, associate professor of

education and psychology; Judith Conboy, associate professor of sociology; Robert Markman, associate professor of history; and Keith Larimore, professor of business administration, are trying to rid Southern of the "out-dated" procedure for faculty grievance that is outlined in the faculty handbook.

"The personnel committee," said Spurlin, "handles all personnel problems. For instance, if a faculty member is not promoted and they feel that they should be, or feels that they are being picked on, these are examples of what we handle."

The process by which the faculty members are given an avenue to

get a grievance settled was first designed by the personnel committee and President Donald Darnton.

This procedure did not meet with the approval of the Board of Regents.

"The only thing," said Spurlin, "is that they felt it was too long and too complicated."

Since that time, Darnton has been in the process of developing a revised procedure.

"The procedure the President is proposing," said Spurlin, "is quite different from the one we developed. It may not be the exact one we wanted, but the faculty will have some assurance of a fair hearing."

Darnton has presented this procedure to the Personnel Committee. After the committee members discuss the procedure among themselves, a meeting will be set for discussion to take place with the President.

With the grievance procedure taking most of the committee's time, it will remain the top priority of the Personnel Committee until a workable grievance situation is achieved.

"One thing we've tried to do," said Spurlin, "is to see that faculty members get a fair shake. This procedure the President is proposing isn't ours, but it does appear to be a workable solution—a fair way."

Darnton recently forwarded a

current grievance procedure, developed just for faculty members rather than for faculty and staff members, to the Personnel Committee.

Darnton's revised procedure will include an advisory board to hear the grievances of faculty members instead of the personnel board.

The advisory board will contain: one faculty member, one person selected by the person being grieved against, and the two then will select a third person.

"With the new procedure it appears that we won't be the people," said Spurlin, "who will listen to the grievances, so I don't know what their purpose [the advisory board] will be."

Policy review underway

RIF under question

Increasing concern among faculty members about the existence of a RIF (Reduction in Force) policy at Missouri Southern has prompted the Faculty Senate's Welfare Committee to launch a study of the subject.

President Donald Darnton has reportedly requested the Executive Committee of the Senate to formulate a RIF policy. The Senate turned the matter over to the Welfare Committee, with a report due early next fall.

"It's like re-inventing the wheel," said Roger Adams, chairman of the Welfare Committee. "There is already a policy in the Faculty Handbook. We're supposed to find ways to reduce personnel without reducing quality."

The Faculty Handbook, on page 17, states: "Any probationary, or tenured faculty member may be terminated at any time when the financial position of the institution is such that a reduction in force is required, or when any department or program is terminated. When possible, tenured faculty members will be given preference over others when termination is required for these reasons."

Dr. Robert Markman, president of the Southern chapter of the National Education Association and a member of the Welfare Committee, has been outspoken about the RIF policy.

"It sounds like we take them (faculty members) out back and shoot them when we 'terminate' them," he said. "How do we know who gets reduced? We don't have the priorities set for a reduction in force."

According to many faculty members, the RIF policy means: "last hired, first fired." Probationary and temporary faculty members are especially worried; college officials have discussed the reduction of certain programs on campus and the elimination of teaching positions in order to save money for the financially-starved college.

"I have not been able to establish that there really is a RIF policy," said Mike Garner, former chairman of the Welfare Committee. "Dr. Darnton and Dr. (Floyd) Belk spoke with us, but their positions were very vague and general, nothing concrete. They couldn't guarantee us that the newest people hired would be the first to go."

Other members of the Welfare Committee include Arlene Moore, Gary Hess, Jimmy Couch, Russ Phillips, Erin Ray, Truman Volskay, and Pam Walker.



Joe Angeles Photo

Students and faculty enjoy the pleasures of Lion Fest '82.

Budget nears final step

A House and Senate negotiating committee has recommended an appropriation of \$6,470,119 for Missouri Southern in 1982-83.

The recommended amount will now go back to both chambers for approval, and then to Gov. Bond. Senator Richard Webster reported that the figure should be regarded as final.

"I feel good," said President Donald Darnton, "but the dollars will still come from the Governor. He has traditionally withheld part of that amount. We'll just have to wait and see."

Bond announced a veto back to his original recommendation and a 10 percent withholding of the 1981-82 operating budget appropriations last year.

Southern received \$5,645,321 in 1981-82 and requested \$3,092,500 for the next fiscal year. The Coordinating Board for Higher Education recommended \$7,229,184, but Bond reduced the figure to \$6,380,003. The House decided on \$6,266,678 and the Senate \$6,506,266.

"I'm delighted with the committee figures," said Stan Koplik, Commissioner for Higher Education. "I think that higher education has done extremely well when compared with any other sector of state government."

"I'm very pleased. There isn't much money in the state's pot, and higher education has done extremely well in getting a share of that pot."

The amounts recommended by Bond (G), and the amounts approved by the House (H), the Senate (S), and the negotiating committee (C) for the other state institutions:

University of Missouri, \$170.4 million (G), \$167.2 million (H), \$170.9 million (S), and \$170.7 million (C).

Central Missouri, \$19.7 million (G), \$19.3 million (H), \$20 million (S), and \$19.9 million (C).

Southeast Missouri, \$16.9 million (G), \$16.9 million (H), \$17.1 million (S), and \$17.3 million (C).

Southwest Missouri, \$24.3 million (G), \$23.8 million (H), \$24.4 million (S), and \$24.3 million (C).

Lincoln University, \$5.9 million (G), \$6 million (H), \$6.2 million (S), and \$6.2 million (C).

Northeast Missouri, \$13.5 million (G), \$13.2 million (H), \$13.7 million (S), and \$13.7 million (C).

Northwest Missouri, \$11 million (G), \$10.8 million (H), \$10.85 million (S), and \$10.8 million (C).

Missouri Western, \$7.2 million (G), \$7 million (H), \$7.2 million (S), and \$7.2 million (C).

Harris-Stowe, \$2.9 million (G), \$2.8 million (H), \$2.9 million (S), and \$2.9 million (C).

Latter Day Saints: Group gets recognition

By Andrea Brinkhoff

A constitution for a Latter Day Saints Student Association has been approved and is now an official campus organization. The organization is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (also known as the Mormon Church) and is typical of Latter Day Saints organizations across the country.

"Since the first of this semester the group has been meeting at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 306 in the Billingsly Student Center," said Robert Nickolaissen, assistant dean of technology and advisor to the group.

They are now following a course of religious study of the New

Testament and plan to study the Book of Mormon next year.

It is felt that the organization will help Missouri Southern as well as area Mormons. "The church leadership encourages youth to stay close to their home their first two years of college. This is stressed mainly for economic reasons and to provide social and spiritual support for students."

"People who felt obligated to attend a school providing spiritual guidance have had to go to such places as Utah in the past; now they can stay in this area," said Nickolaissen.

Since its approval the association has been making personal contact with area high school students and students from this area who are attending other colleges, hop-

ing they will attend Missouri Southern next year.

Usually about seven or eight attend each meeting. "We have around 15 active members, but because of student schedules the same ones cannot attend every meeting," said Nickolaissen. The organization is open to anyone, whether he belongs to the Mormon church or not. Many on the charter are not church members.

Ray Balhorn is the other advisor, and Dr. Hal Bodon has been working closely with the group. "Members of our church felt that this is a real boom for our young people. It is something they haven't had before, the spiritual support, and it will also benefit our members economically," said Nickolaissen.

Senator lectures on Jesus' trial

State Senator Richard Webster presented an informal lecture on the arrest and trial of Jesus Christ at Tuesday night's Koinonia meeting.

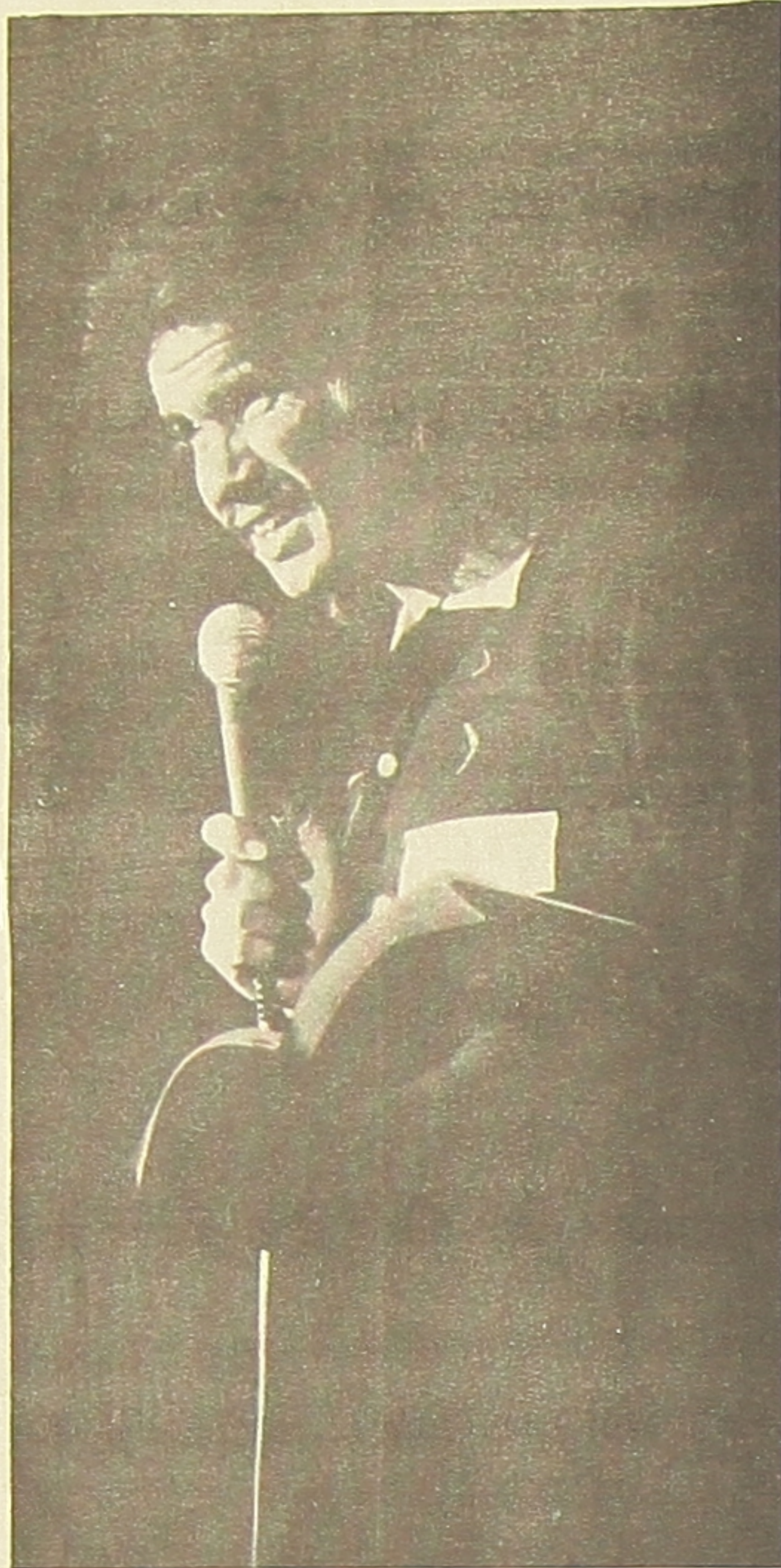
Webster has been in the Missouri legislature since his election to the House of Representatives in 1948. He was elected to the Senate in 1962. He has been actively involved in various church activities and organizations throughout his life.

Webster said he first became interested in what he termed "the greatest mistrial in the history of mankind" in the early 1970s when he temporarily replaced a Sunday school teacher. He researched the subject and the resulting material brings occasional lecture requests.

Webster compared the various books of the Bible which contain accounts of Christ's seizure and trial. He explained the laws of the

day and rules of procedure for trials, pointing out the unlawful actions that took place during Jesus' trial.

After an examination of the people involved and the sequence of events, Webster concluded by pointing out parallels between characters of that day and people of today. He challenged those present not to repeat historical mistakes.



Russ Taff (above) performed, along with Joe English, at Memorial Hall April 6. More on page 6.

Faculty research abuse

Missouri Southern faculty members recently presented research data on law enforcement related to spouse abuse at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences meeting in Louisville, Ky. Dr. Judith Conboy, head of the department of social sciences, Jack Spurlin and Jimmie Williams, assistant professors of law enforcement, and Dr. Merrill Junkins, professor of psychology, made the presentation.

At the meeting, which projected multi-discipline approaches to criminal justice, historians, sociologists, psychologists, and criminal justice specialists presented a variety of papers and participated in discussions.

The four Southern professors had surveyed law enforcement agencies in the four-state area over the past several months. The survey examined the agencies' short term and long term prevention programs dealing with spouse abuse. The project was funded by a grant from the faculty development committee of the college.

2 attend meeting

Dr. Bob Steere and Dr. Robert Wiley, professors of education at Missouri Southern, recently made a presentation to the annual conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Anaheim, Calif. The title of the presentation was "Reading Groups: A Time-Honored But Questionable Practice."

The paper presented data which verified findings of other formal research that questioned the effectiveness of dividing a classroom into three reading groups. The professors' own research and classroom observations showed that the effective reading teacher is one who can keep the students actively working on assignments during the class, and that dividing the class into groups decreases the amount of direct contact between teacher and student.

Park offers discount

Worlds of Fun in Kansas City announces that special discounted passports are now available to Missouri Southern students, faculty, and staff for \$8.75 and may be purchased in Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center.

The cost will reflect a savings of \$4.33 on the regular admission of \$12.50 (plus tax).

Worlds of Fun will be open Saturdays and Sundays only April 3 through May 22. The park will open on a daily basis after May 22.

This spring's talent schedule includes appearances by Tony Geary (Luke) and Kin Shriner (Scotty) of the popular television daytime drama "General Hospital" on May 22-23.

Worlds of Fun features a whole new addition in 1982 called River City. This area includes the River City Rapture thrill ride, a wharf, new boutiques and remote-controlled paddleboats. Also new this season is the Country Junction Amphitheatre, the newest show addition since 1974, featuring country-western style entertainment.

1982 marks the 10th anniversary of Kansas City's major theme park, and special celebration activities will take place throughout the park, adding to the festivity of the new season.

Worlds of Fun is located at Exit 54 on Highway I-435 in Kansas City.

Dr. Darnton's cousin receives Pulitzer Prize

John Darnton, cousin of President Donald Darnton, was awarded a Pulitzer Prize Monday for international reporting.

"I haven't seen him in many years," said President Darnton. "He has been overseas most of his life."

John Darnton, a member of the staff of the New York Times, won for his coverage of the crisis of Poland. Darnton said he was honored but wished "things had turned out better for Poland and its people."

Cheerleaders receive \$1,500 for Memphis trip

Student Senate last night suspended the rules again and appropriated \$1,500 to the Cheerleaders' organization.

Appropriations were asked to send the cheerleaders to summer camp at Memphis, Tenn., and to replace the Lion mascot uniform.

Finance committee of the Senate had rejected the proposal because of information disclosed by President Donald Darnton.

There were unofficial statements made to suggest the possibility the administration would cut the

Cheerleaders' tentative budget for next year by the same amount the Senate might appropriate.

The Cheerleaders receive a budget from the college's appropriated funds, but that budget has been cut for this year and has targeted for further reduction next year.

The Senate expressed feelings this was unfair of the administration and passed the motion to allocate the original \$1,500 requested.

Senators who have filed for executive offices in next week's elections are: For president, Brian Atkinson, Dave Gaumer, Debra Peters, and Rick Metsker. For vice president, Tim Capehart and Robert Ellington; for secretary, Laurie Platt; and for treasurer, Deb Purinton and Chris Turner.

A forum will be held from 10-11 a.m. next Monday and Tuesday in Room 314 of the Billingsly Student Center to permit candidates an opportunity to express their views

before the election.

Senate passed a motion to allocate \$60 for coffee and doughnuts to be served at the forum.

Six winners of the Search for the Midway game sponsored by Senate were announced. Lisa Wright, Greg Terry, Todd Thelen, Lorry Youll, Cheryl Sahlstein, and Steve Woodworth have all been \$25 winners.

Senators for "Senator of the Year" and adjourned.

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS

Here is a chance to gain practical experience and apply your knowledge of the business world.

The CHART is looking for a Business manager for the '82-'83 school year. Interested students should contact John Baker in the CHART office, H117. This is a paying position involved with advertising.

ODE adds 43 members

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honor society in economics, has accepted 43 new members during this academic year.

Members must be juniors or seniors who have a 3.0 or better grade point average overall and at least nine hours of economics courses with a 3.0 or better GPA.

New members are: Tammie Al-Hiyari, Stella Annis, Ronald Bertalotto, Jill Boore, Pamela Brisby, Pamela Burgess, David Carlton II, Bryan Daugherty, Kenneth Davis, Nancy Fetterman, Richard Gibbons;

Sally Heydt, Judith Hillman, Kim Howrey, David Hubbard, Ted Jackson, Mary Jadlot (Hill), Randy Jobe, Paul Johnson, Cindy Kersey, Lisa Korner, Karen Laird, Curtis Lawrence, Adeline Leach, Michael Maddox, Jeffery McCrary, David Monneyhan;

Frank O'Brien, Steve Plagmann, Debra Purinton, Debra Purinton, Cynthia Ratliff, Robert Robinson, Kimberly Salchow, Renay Seward, Sally Stephens, David Snyder, Kent Thelen, Chris Turner, Michelle Walker, Jeff White, John Wilson, Stephen Wilson, and Janice Wright.

Penland wins as sistantship

Curtis Penland, who will graduate in May with a bachelor of arts degree and a double major in history and English, has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Oklahoma State University.

A t O.S.U. Penland plans to concentrate on 20th century United States diplomatic history.

Curtis as an associate degree from Northeastern Oklahoma A & M College in Miami.

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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:
JOPLIN — College Heights Christian Church, KOINONIA, 417/624-15; Ozark Bible College Bookstore, 417/624-2518; Sonshine Bible Book Center, 417/782-0082; NEOSHO — Bible Bookstore, 417/451-2018.

NEW UNITY CENTER
April Schedule

Reflexology
Betty Carpenter-facilitator
classes meet on MONDAYS
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Love offering

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for beginners
Muscle stretching & toning
wear comfortable exercise
clothing & bring mat or
blanket

Virginia Elliott-facilitator
classes meet on WEDNESDAYS
6:30 p.m.
\$20/mo.

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The Masters of the
Far East**
Studying and sharing of the
concepts taught by The
Masters of the Far East

Jackie Hodge-facilitator
classes meet on WEDNESDAYS
8 p.m.
Love offering

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Betty Carpenter-facilitator
TUESDAY, April 20th 7:30 p.m.
Tapping the invisible forces
TUESDAY, April 27th 7:30 p.m.
Tapping the universal mind
Love offering

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PROPOSED REVISIONS FOR STUDENT SENATE CONSTITUTION

PETITION I:

Be it resolved by the student body of Missouri Southern State College that the Constitution be amended as follows:

ARTICLE II

Section 2. (Revised)

Senate Membership.—The Student Senate shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian of the Student Senate; and thirty-six elected Senators. Of the thirty-six elected Senators, nine shall be from each of the four classes.

Section 2. (Current)

Senate Membership.—The Student Senate shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Parliamentarian, and Clerk of the Student Senate; the executive officers of each class; and twenty-four elected Senators. Of the twenty-four elected Senators, six shall be elected from each of the four classes. In all sessions class officers shall be called Senators; as such they shall assume the duties and obligations of Senators.

☐ Yes, I favor the revised petition ☐ No, I favor the current petition.

Petition II.

Be it resolved by the student body of Missouri Southern State College that the Constitution be amended as follows:

ARTICLE II

Section 2.5 (Revised)

At such time as Missouri Southern State College officially institutes a self-sponsored Graduate Program of Study, nine senator positions shall be created.

Section 2.5 (Current)

At such time as Missouri Southern State College officially institutes a self-sponsored Graduate Program of Study, nine positions shall be created on the Senate. These graduate positions shall consist of six senators, a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Thereafter, these senators will be as regular members of the Senate and subject to all privileges and responsibilities.

☐ Yes, I favor the revised petition ☐ No, I favor the current petition

Petition III.

Be it resolved by the student body of Missouri Southern State College that the Constitution be amended as follows:

ARTICLE II

Section 5. (Revised)

Election of Senators.—Senator election will be held on the third Wednesday of September. The candidates receiving the largest number of votes will be the Senators of their respective classes. In the case of a tie for the last apportioned seat the duly elected Senators shall vote by secret ballot to determine the holder of the seat. The person receiving the most votes shall be elected.

Section 5. (Current)

Election of Senators.—Each class shall hold its respective election for Student Senators on the first Friday following the election of class officers. The candidates receiving the largest number of votes will be the Senators of their respective classes. In the case of a tie for the last apportioned seat the duly elected Senators shall vote by secret ballot to determine the holder of the seat. The person receiving the most votes shall be elected.

☐ Yes, I favor the revised petition ☐ No, I favor the current petition

**TO BE VOTED ON IN
GENERAL ELECTION,
APRIL 23**

College's enrollment plans fail

By David Gaede and
Kathy Milazzo
College Press Service

"In the fall of 1980," recalls a University of Maryland administrator, "a proposal was made to have enrollment limits imposed by the board of education."

But the plan to limit enrollment at Maryland's main campus at College Park failed. Aiming to cut the student population by 400, enrollment increased by 200. Hoping that 180 rejected students would go to other, less-crowded satellite campuses, the majority migrated out of state to attend college.

Such are the perils of administrators' most-recent innovation: limiting enrollment.

Though dozens of large, usually public campuses are about to launch student population control programs, the few that have actually tried them so far are finding the programs rarely work according to plan.

Even the University of Tennessee, which, according to admissions Dean John McDow, was "pleasantly surprised that we reached our goal" of cutting enrollment by 1,000 this year, is now worried it might have been too successful.

If "financial aid is cut considerably, there would be an automatic dropoff in enrollment," McDow notes, leaving the Knoxville campus under-populated and strapped for cash.

And if that happens, "We'll just pray. That's about the only thing any of us can do."

He'd have a lot of company. State colleges in California, Illinois, Ohio, Florida and Texas, among others, are now starting ef-

forts to limit fall, 1982, enrollments by moving up and strictly enforcing application deadlines, "weeding out" currently-enrolled students by raising academic requirements to stay in school, and imposing higher admission standards.

A few short years ago, administrators were predicting a national enrollment decline and questionable college efforts to stock their classrooms with warm, paying bodies, regardless of their academic skills.

But the decline so far has been less drastic than anticipated, and state legislatures have been cutting funding to the campuses.

"Enrollment limits," contends Michael Berrier of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, "are a direct result of inadequate appropriations."

Colleges and universities, Tennessee's McDow argues, can no longer afford to teach remedial skills to students "who aren't prepared for college anyway."

"The money crunch," he says, "is causing institutions to look at where they can provide the most quality. Industry also wants top students. In the long run, it will help the minorities as well as the majority. And the door's not closed for the students who want an education. If they want it, there's a place for them."

The places, he suggests, are community colleges that offer remedial courses to under-prepared students.

Likewise, the University of California system, groaning under a \$33 million budget cut, plans to raise admissions standards

dramatically enough to cut some 2,400 students by 1986, and redirect them to community colleges in the state.

Ohio State now admits only freshmen who took four years of English, three years of math, science, social science, and foreign language in high school.

In Illinois, schools are using early application deadlines to limit enrollment. Northern Illinois and Illinois State stopped accepting applications for next fall back in February, hoping to hold their student populations to 1980 levels.

To get into Florida State, high school grads now need at least a 2.5 GPA and a combined Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score of 950, compared to last year's standards of 2.0 and 800.

The University of Texas-Austin wants to trim its class of 1986 by 1,500 by tightening grade point and SAT requirements. Without restrictions, says Dr. Ronald Brown, vice president of student affairs, "We'd have an enrollment of 250,000 of no quality whatsoever."

"A heavy shift in enrollment into business and engineering" has the University of Idaho talking about imposing limits for the first time, reports admissions Director Matt Telin. "What form the limits will take, I don't know. But there will be action this fall."

Telin, like others, isn't sure the concept is positive. "My only concern is what happens to the students who get weeded out. Even though not everyone is cut out to be an engineer, it's good to have flexibility."

"Even if rejected students are re-directed to other state schools,"

Berrier argues, "they may choose community colleges, they may go out of state, or they may not go at all."

Berrier thinks "the policy is unhealthy. It suggests that the state will provide you with a place to go to school at a public institution, but not necessarily the one of your choice."

"If the purpose of artificial enrollment limits is to re-direct students to under-enrolled campuses, it is not working," asserts Maryland's Adamany, who cites a recent study showing that only a small number of the students rejected at the main College Park campus opted to enroll at Maryland's less-crowded campuses in Baltimore and Princess Anne.

Timing may torpedo the plans, too. A 1980 National Center for Education Statistics study predicted national college enrollment would peak in the fall, 1981, and begin its long-predicted decline in 1982, when the number of 18-year-olds will fall off.

The natural decline in the number of college-age people could be exacerbated by further cuts in federal student aid programs. College lobbyists predict as many as 890,000 students who would ordinarily enroll in 1983-84 would be driven from campus if President Reagan's budget recommendations are enacted.

And though college administrators hope to compensate for the loss of 18-year-olds with older and foreign students, a recent Chronicle of Higher Education survey found that college applications are down from last spring's levels.

By Arlene Moore
Reference Librarian

Government Documents... what are THEY! Well... don't worry if you don't find the term familiar yet; you will become used to it in upcoming columns. Titles mentioned will be of significant value to both the faculty, the students, and to the community because of their current interest and national importance.

1. A DIRECTORY OF INFORMATION RESOURCES IN THE UNITED STATES—GEOGRAPHY, from the national referral center of the Library of Congress. This item is brand new and has never before been issued. A description of each resource includes its special field of interest and type of information services available. (LC 1.31:OC2)

2. DOMESTIC VIOLENCE MONOGRAPH SERIES. Sample title: "Wife Abuse in the Medical Setting; and Introduction for Health Personnel." This is a new

item to the collection that will have even greater importance as people become more aware of this trend in American society. (HE 23.1015/2:7)

3. MAJOR LEGISLATION OF THE CONGRESS. This includes summaries of topical congressional issues and major legislation introduced in response to those issues. Example: Education, Public Welfare, Financial & Fiscal Affairs, etc., issued by congressional session. (LC 1.14:18)

4. FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK BOARD JOURNAL. This includes statistical information, general financial data on mortgage markets, and housing markets. Current articles are of interest to banking and financial institutions. (FHL 1.27: Vol., No.)

5. G.A.O. REVIEW. Although aimed at staff members of the General Accounting Office, it has articles of broad appeal to general readership. Some recent titles of articles are: "Auditing by Wire: Shocking Results," "Use of Mail-

gram in Surveys," "Trends in Federal Regulations of the Energy Industry." (GA 1.15: Vol., No.)

6. JOURNAL OF HUMAN SERVICES. This includes two publications that cover the needs and interests of those responsible for the planning, management, and delivery of human services. Abstracts have recent information on child abuse, developmentally

disabled, emotionally disturbed minors, planning family, and much, much more. Each bibliography deals with a specific subject of interest to human services personnel. (Abstracts—HE 1.50 and Bibliographies—HE 1.18/4:4)

7. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS DICTIONARY, from the Department of State. This includes very current terms not defined in usual reference works. Each term is defined, then a section of notes follows that contains the documentation for that term. A final section indicates "see also" references to other terms. (S 1.69:221-2)

**Librarian
tells of
documents
section**

BECOME A 4-LETTER MAN.



Why are a lot of college men and women becoming buddies in Army ROTC? Probably because Army ROTC is full of the kind of people other people go out of their way to meet.

ROTC students tend to be high achievers who are interested in more than their studies. They're popular students with a serious side, but who like to have a good time, too.

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For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

For details contact Major Peterson or Captain Rousellot in PA109 or call 624-8100, extension 245.

MISSOURI CONSTITUTION TEST

For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule:

LECTURE

Friday, April 23rd, 3:00 p.m., H-324

TEST

Friday, April 30th, 3:00 p.m., H-324

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in May, 1982, or July, 1982, who have not taken a U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri College should see Dr. Malzahn, Rm. H-316 on or before April 20th to sign up to take the test.

Plans made for banquet

The annual spring banquet for faculty, staff, and students will be held Thursday, April 22, in the ballrooms of the Student Center.

Persons may make reservations for the dinner to be served at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at \$5 each (except for dormitory students) by calling extension 366 and giving a preference as to time.

Tables may be reserved for parties up to six. Dormitory students who do not make reservations will be served in the cafeteria.

The banquet is sponsored by the student activities office and the college food service.

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Editorial Page

The Chart, Thursday, April 15, 1982

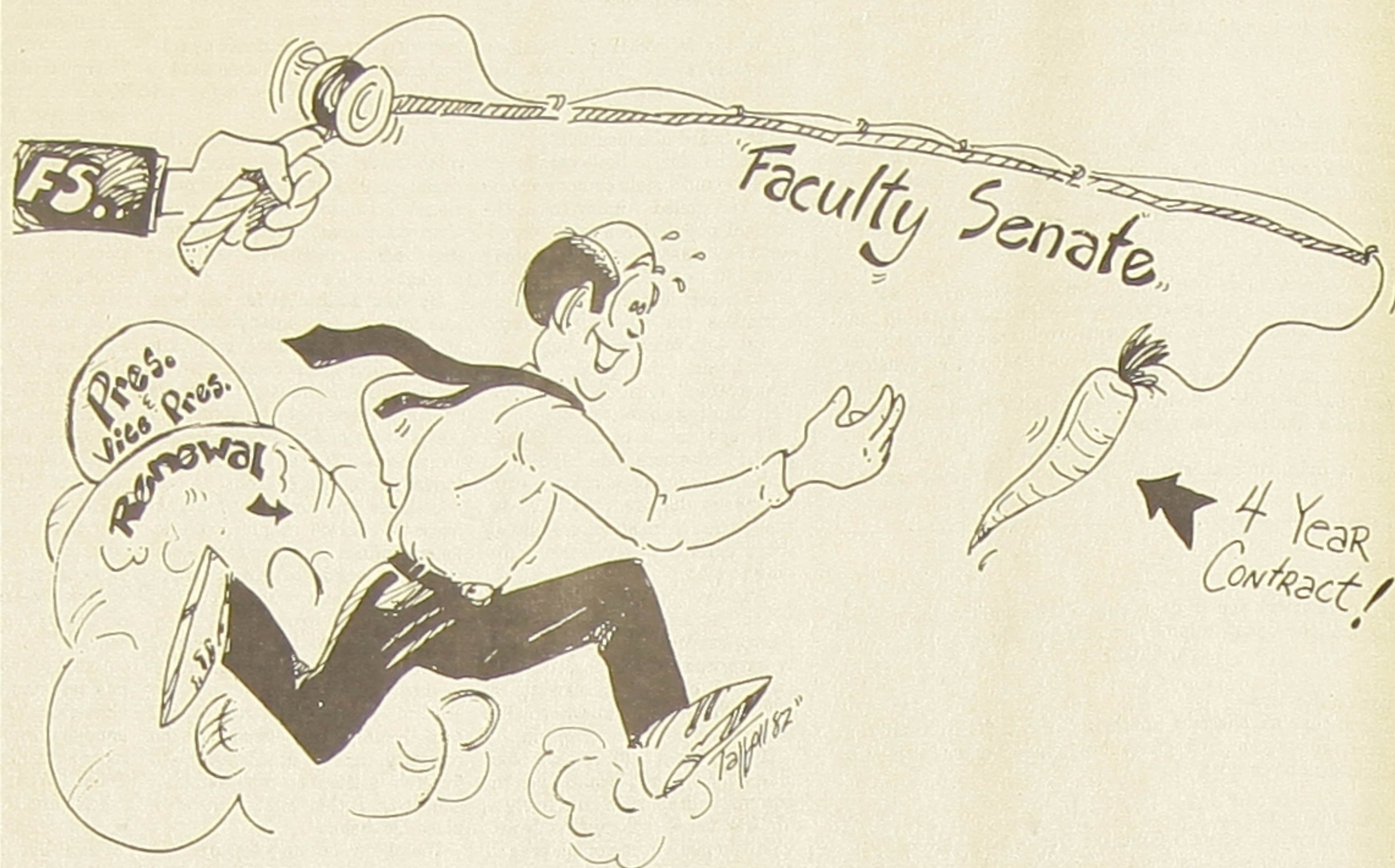
Senate discussion probably futile

Controversy is sure to abound Monday when Missouri Southern's Faculty Senate considers a motion to place the college president and vice presidents on four-year contracts.

Dr. Robert Markman presented that and two other proposals to the Senate last week for preliminary discussion. The motion says, in part, "that faculty make an evaluation of those administrators during the third year of their contract as a part of the recommending process to the Board of Regents for the renewal of their contract in the fourth year. That in those cases where the administrative contract is not renewed, the fifth year will be a teaching contract in the department of their degree or expertise for three years after."

The crux of the issue is the period of seven total years and the fact that the faculty will hold the "trump card." Many faculty members object to the fact that the college could be saddled with a poor administrator and educator for such a long period of time. Even if the Senate passes the motion, the Board of Regents is sure to reject it. They feel it is their duty to evaluate the college president, not the faculty's.

Many faculty members do not realize that a four-year contract would be to the advantage of the administration. Currently, each administrator has a one-year pact. Why should an administrator be given something a faculty member does not have?



Joe Angeles:

Students need to protect the liberal arts core

By Joe Angeles

Budgets are constantly being tightened and everyone is wondering which department is going to get the biggest cuts. Many times people believe that the departments with the fewest majors should be the first ones to feel the sharp edge of the blade, but if this criterion is followed, many of the departments that are the core of a liberal arts education will be hurt. If these departments were allowed to be eliminated then the quality of education would be greatly hampered.

If the basic core of a liberal arts education—English, science, math, foreign languages, and the arts—were to be eliminated, the effects could be devastating. If students were not allowed to sample a wide variety of educational disciplines while striving for a degree their horizons may be narrowed

drastically, horizons that would be difficult for the student to broaden after he has left the undergraduate level of study.

Students must realize the opportunities available to them while on the campus of a college that offers a liberal arts education. It is during undergraduate study that students should attack a wide range of studies in order to build a very broad and solid educational foundation while the time still is available.

Students should not look upon the fact that they must take a course to fulfill a general education requirement as a burden. These courses develop the well rounded educational experience for the students, enabling students to understand the world in which they live in a more complete manner.

Students should realize the broad educational opportunities available to them on a campus that of-

fers a liberal arts education and they should be ready to protect it if every comes under the blade due to budgetary matters. Even though some people may believe that the only reason they are in college is to pursue a major field of study, this attitude should not be taken by students enrolling in institutions offering a liberal arts education.

By having institutions of learning with a solid liberal arts foundation students can explore subjects in different disciplines of studies and develop a more open-minded attitude. These are some of the reasons that students should take advantage of a liberal arts education and exploit their educational opportunities as much as possible. These same students should make sure that following generations have the same chance at a well rounded education.

Cheerleaders' gift unwise allocation

Last night the Missouri Southern Student Senate allocated \$1,500 to the Missouri Southern Cheerleaders to attend a cheerleading camp this summer in Memphis, Tenn. It seems to be a grave mistake to allocate student activity fee monies to a group that is not using the funds to broaden their educational horizons.

It would seem to be the responsibility of the administration or athletic departments to sponsor such an organization's travel. If these groups do not deem it their responsibility, then the students should not have to handle the financial burden.

Media forgetting El Salvador events

Currently the media of the United States are caught up in the "news-storm" that is brewing between the British and the Argentines over the Falkland Islands. True, the occurrences in the Falklands could have an affect on the United States if a military outbreak occurs, but why have the media begun to down play the importance of the United States' involvement in El Salvador.

It would seem that the American people need to be kept up-to-date on the matters that develop in Central America. Due to El Salvador's location and the fact that there are still American military advisers in the country, the American press should keep the people informed.

In Perspective:

Quality does cost money...and loses faculty

By Chad Stebbins
Editor-in-Chief, The Chart

President Darnton recently wrote in this column that budget cutbacks at Missouri Southern do not necessarily mean less quality programs. I agree with him for the most part, except in one instance.

The college is losing quality faculty members because the funding is not available to meet their salaries. This is partially the college's decision. It chose to eliminate two positions in English and one in political science as part of a dozen cost-cutting steps. Dr. John Bruton and Clarence Johnson of the English department, political science's Dr. Loren Smith, and Cobb Young of the School of Business will be leaving Missouri Southern, not because of their own desire.

Dr. Judy Conboy, head of the social science department, made these remarks about Smith: "He is such a fine instructor and he has our admiration. To lose someone of this quality is very painful. You don't find quality teachers like him very often." The college's budget committee chose to eliminate these positions after several months of careful study. It remains to be seen if they made the best decision for

Missouri Southern.

In addition, a group of faculty members will be leaving the college for greener pastures. Mike Garner, assistant professor of business administration, was the first to take this route. Others will surely follow in his footsteps. Most faculty members could draw a larger salary in industry than they can at Missouri Southern. Yet a majority will remain loyal to the college.

Faculty members will probably receive a 10 percent salary increase for 1982-83. But the inflation rate is close to 20 percent. There will be a loss of quality when the morale damage to faculty members is taken into consideration.

What is the answer? It appears the college will have to suffer a great loss before the state allocates the funds to pay faculty members what they're worth. Teachers are the backbone of any higher education institution. Without them, colleges cannot even exist.

Missouri Southern will be losing one of the most talented faculty members in its history at the end of this semester. I'm referring to Dr. Joe Kubayanda, assistant professor of communications in Spanish. Kubayanda, who replaced Dr. Carmen Carney this

year, will not return to his native Ghana as originally planned, because of the political situation in that country. Instead, he's looking for a job. Although I wasn't able to take a class from this fine individual, I have heard nothing but praise for him from faculty and students.

I asked one of Dr. Kubayanda's students what separated him from the average faculty member at Missouri Southern. "He has so much charisma," I was told. "You just want to be around him all the time. He takes such a great personal interest in each student." Kubayanda is one of the rare teachers that can leave an impact on a student's life. It's too bad more students and faculty at Missouri Southern never had the opportunity to meet and know him.

This is another example of the quality the college is losing. Although there wasn't an opening for Kubayanda to continue teaching Spanish, he could have remained here teaching international studies or some other topic. If only the money were available. At least we can say we were fortunate enough to have his services for a year. Maybe in future years people will look back and remember other faculty members that once taught at Missouri Southern.



The Chart

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Viewpoint

Falkland Islands: A crisis for us, too

By Jim Allman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Allman, a 1979 graduate of Missouri Southern and a former member of The Chart staff, returned in December from two years of teaching at a British school in Argentina. Allman, who has also travelled extensively in Europe and the Far East since his graduation, has written this article concerning reactions on the Falkland Islands invasion.)

I have in front of me several letters addressed to English friends who might still be living in Argentina—a country I parted company with less than four months ago. Moreso, I've been trying to contact them by telephone for the past two days, hoping that nobody will answer, but no luck. The lines have been tied up with all the Easter traffic and I've never had the patience required to sit down for hours on end and to maybe get lucky. So, it's two hours and one minute away from the deadline Great Britain has established where the open seas within a 200 mile radius of the Falkland Island will be turned into a free-fire zone courtesy of H.R.M. Superb and God knows how many other pig boats yet to surface. And I hope that those friends of mine can be safely colored gone, although I can't even make book on that.

One of them is a 275-lb. behemoth, with a very pregnant wife, who's not too long on brains (a p.e. director, don't you know) and during the two years I've known him he never once displayed any characteristic that would lead me to expect behavior one could associate with sanity. I pray for the safety of their unborn child. The other, a hard-drinking Welshman, was my closest mate down there, but moments of sobriety are few and far between to him, and I daresay that he's even aware that the "locals" (a pet phrase of ours for generic Argentines) are ready to take his country to the mat, much less that they've invaded one of the colonies. Still and all, I've been told that the Lord has a special affinity for drunkards and fools, and Steve certainly qualifies on those two accounts, so I'm going to rest easy for the moment.

It would be foolish and pretentious of me, considering the slug of on-going coverage, to ramble on at length about the history leading up to the takeover, and I certainly have no intention to do so. I was only asked to write something about this affair because during the past two and a half years of freebooting around the world, I spent around 20 months in the Argentine working as a maid, tending bar, tutoring English students, teaching in an exclusive Scottish academy, and loafing. My memories and observations of

Argentina are starting to blissfully fog over, but several journal entries, letters home, and the invasion have re-sharpened their focus. I use the word *blissfully* because a goodly part of my Argentine experience was a damned painful one.

I hit Buenos Aires stoney broke and lonelier than God and stayed that way for longer than I now care to remember. Orwell's *Down and Out in Paris* is a far better and gloomier account of peripatetically pathetic poverty (I, at least, was getting fed) but, being bust up in the wallet always lowers a black Celtic funk over the mental facilities and one starts to hone down a rather dangerous frame of mind.

Well, the hell with that demon. It's been temporarily out to sleep and I believe that I can at least grapple with whatever it tainted. We'll see at any rate.

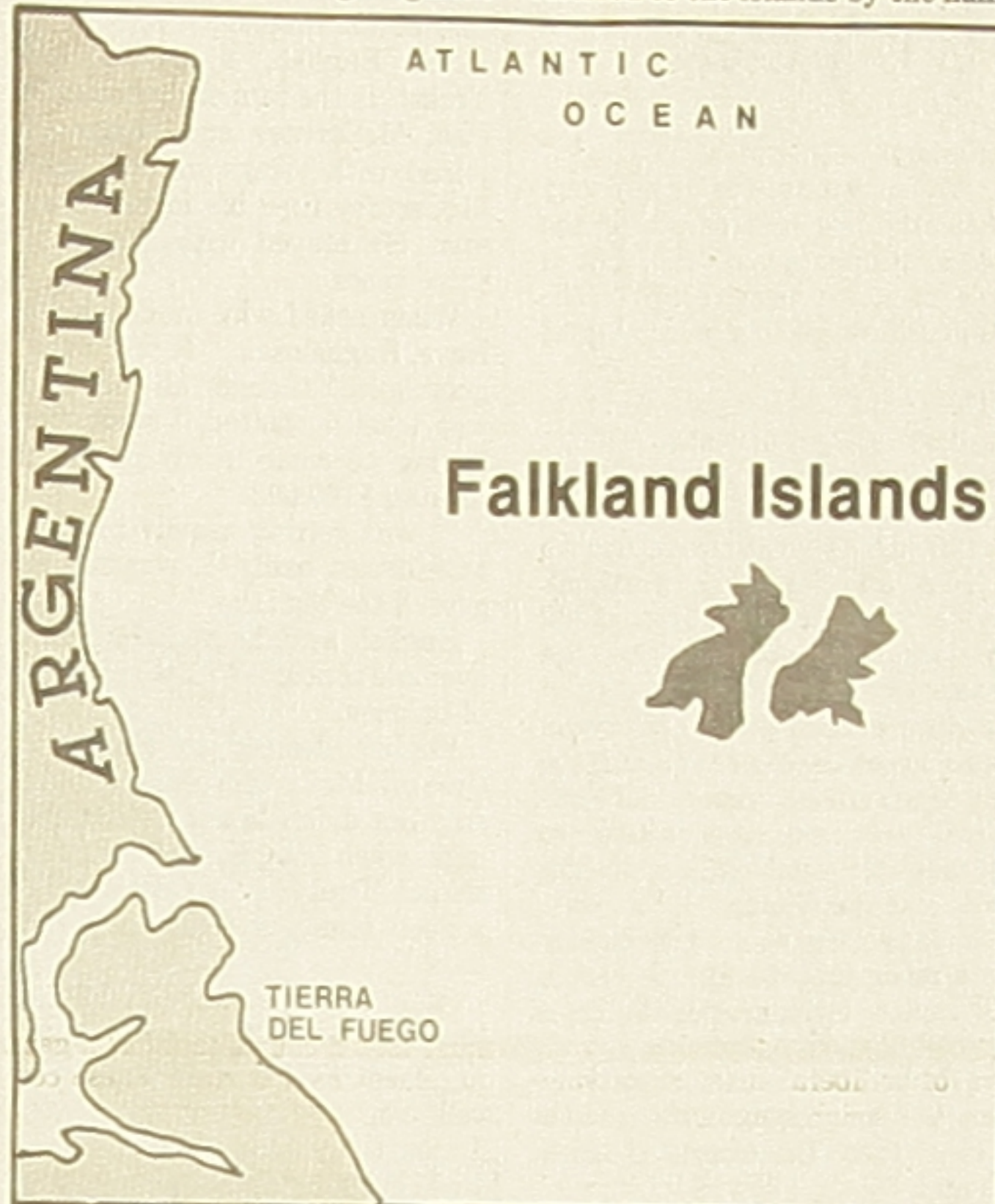
I arrived in B.A. during the fall of 1979 at the tailend of the disappearances, which brutally yet effectively allowed the country to emerge bruised, battered, yet triumphant from a guerilla war of awesome proportions. The right wing military had finally taken over in 1976 with a coup that unseated Isabella Peron, who had replaced her late husband Juan Domingo Peron, several years after the guerilla factions successfully won his return from exile in Franco's Spain. As expected by the more conservative elements, the Perons' fiscal policies and labor alliances splintered whatever unity had been tenuously established. The armed forces then stepped in, waged war against the terts for the next four years, and tried to quell the 250 to 300 percent annual inflation rate by following the fiscal direction of Harvard-trained Dr. Jose Martinez de Hoz and Walther Klein, who advocated a reversal in economic policy by drastically lowering tariffs and pegging the peso at a vastly overvalued rate in the vain hope of forcing Argentine industry into a role where quality goods would be made to compete favorably with imported products. No soap. Most of the Argentine factories went belly up and the unemployment rate skyrocketed to its current 12 percent. The country's inflation rate, surprisingly enough, did drop below 100 percent during Dr. Martinez de Hoz's reign but jumped another 50-60 percent when his three-year tour of duty ended. And even though his successor devalued the peso by over 170 percent inflation quickly followed and so very little has changed since the early 1970s.

So, what exists today is a country blessed with an abundance of fertile lands, water, fishing grounds, and oil and mineral rights, and, as the popular joke in Argentina goes, "24 million Argentines." By far it's the wealthiest country in South America with a

standard of living only recently challenged by oil-blessed Venezuela. Even when one takes the Peronist years into account, Argentina's lack of economic stability since the golden days of neutrality during World War II is, at best, an enigma that has baffled just about everybody. Herein I find one of the primary reasons for the invasion of Great Britain's Falkland Islands.

During the almost two years I resided in Argentina the military governors frequently trotted out a range of inflated problems to take the heat off the economic situation. These issues were always slyly designed in their appeal to the breast-thumping nationalism endemic to developing nations. My personal favorites were the Falklands/Malvinas dispute and an Argentine claim to a large segment

never visited the Falklands. It is hellishly expensive to get to and, once there, what? Sheep, cold, driving rain, and more sheep. Little wonder I preferred the beaches of Rio de Janeiro and the gaming tables of Asuncion, Paraguay. However, while teaching at St. Andrew's, I did go *mano a mano* with the islands on more than one occasion. Although the school I taught in was considered to be one of the two best private English academies in the Southern cone, it was still closely supervised by the Argentine Education Ministry who mandated that half the day's instruction be delivered in Spanish by Argentine teachers about Argentine topics. All well and good, but problems do arise from such situations. Fresh into the job and not knowing any better, I frequently referred to the islands by the name



of the Antarctic which is protected by international treaty from such claims until 1989. Other good ones were long-standing border disputes with Uruguay and Paraguay and the possession of islands off the coast of Tierra del Fuego also claimed by Chile. That one, in particular, got a bit hairy last spring but proved to be little more than a session of old-fashioned saber rattling in the best of 18th and 19th century European tradition.

(I would like to add at this point that when press censorship started to wane in Argentina these same issues were used to defrock editorial pages which were gently probing for the whereabouts of the thousands who had disappeared during the terrorist years. Worked fine, too.)

I've no regrets whatsoever that I

I had been taught during my own studies, the Falklands. Now, this really offended God's own number of people because the Falklands, by law, are known as the Malvinas in those parts and, rather than being fired, wouldn't it be far better if I apologized instead? Stout believer that I am in the realm of classroom sovereignty and personal integrity, I performed a manly, dignified grovel, accompanied by a keening plea for mercy. What price integrity? I needed the job.

Our English texts and maps were printed in Great Britain and those of us who taught "O" and "A" level geography courses were frequently called upon by the administration to pacify our opposites in arms and more rabid students. Upon complaint we would have to request that the

students scratch out the name Falklands and then pencil in Malvinas. But the height of pettiness occurred last October when the Ministry of Education discovered a chapter in a seldom-used upper-division reference book whose entire six pages were totally devoted to a British study of the islands geographical layout. The Ministry gave St. Andrews 48 hours to remove the offending member, in such a manner that smacked of provincial Islamic justice, or the school would be closed down for the remainder of the academic year. Quite honestly, I was hoping that the British department heads would finally take a stand and opt for the latter, but we instructors were hastily issued scissors and razor blades and the cutting process began. We were closely supervised by a gloating Star Chamber of the lowest set of individuals in the genealogical spectrum of mankind, the Argentine maids that swept the red-tiled patio of St. Andrew's, who triumphantly carried away the chapters to an incinerator amidst peals of laughter and patriotic cries of *Somos Argentinos!* Shortly thereafter, much to our great delight, four of those scurvy slatterns were caught with marked bills stolen from the blazers and gym bags of a group of savvy 8th and 9th graders. Made me laugh.

Several weeks ago I was surprised to read about an attempted march by 10,000 Argentines on the Casa Rosada, located at one end of the imposing Plaza de Mayo in downtown Buenos Aires. Surprising because the current president of Argentina, Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, is one of the most ruthless leaders in Occidental history, far outshining Paraguay's Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, a true son of a bitch if there ever was one, and possibly stopping just short of such legendary creatures as Adolph Hitler or Genghis Khan. Galtieri is regarded as being one of the main movers behind the

disappearances and it struck me as odd that he would even allow such a large demonstration of unemployed citizens, clamoring for bread and work, to get beyond the planning stage much less having to fend them off at his front door steps with 2,000 well-blooded riot troops. As I read the wire service reports I knew he would soon be pulling one King hell rabbit out of his hat to appease the masses, but I never thought it would be something so grand as an armed invasion. That's a dicey proposition in anyone's book and, to regard the matter objectively, I must confess to a grudging admiration for the man's political manipulation. Seizing the Falklands can only be regarded as a coup in that the Argentines have once again galvanized as a whole and are yelling for no quarter. Gutty, very gut-

ty, but I do have doubts if it will truly wash should the Argentines tart chewing the awesome amount of lead Great Britain is certainly capable of delivering. From my own experiences and observations, primarily through street altercations, I've developed a low opinion of most Argentines when the final test of physical violence is applied. They are, by far, the most consummate showmen of any nationality I've yet to visit or live among, mostly blow and damn little show. Still, we are witnessing an incident that burns deeply into the Argentine soul, so deeply, in fact, that it will probably demand blood on the wall, if Argentina regards itself as backed into a corner for the sake of national honor alone.

Secretary of State Haig continues to shuttle between London and Buenos Aires and just might come up with the winning combination. He is highly regarded in both countries, moreso perhaps than he is in the United States, and he certainly takes the issue to heart due to his expertise in global strategy. Argentina and Great Britain both have better than friendly relations with the U.S.; Great Britain a mainstay of the Western Bloc and, should the Panama Canal ever be closed to U.S. traffic, we can hardly afford to alienate Argentina with its ability to control much of the shipping lanes around Cape Horn. As of right now, early Tuesday afternoon, I am guardedly optimistic that a conflict will break out. Argentina has withdrawn its ships well beyond the 200 mile limit and the British flotilla is still several days away from landfall. World enough and time to defuse a potentially explosive situation that would only drive a deeper wedge between emerging nations and those already securely entrenched.

The telephone lines to Argentina have finally cleared and do nothing but ring continuously at the homes of all my British friends. The selfish side of me has relaxed and that's an awfully good feeling to know. What continues to gnaw away at me are my many dichotomous feelings about Argentina. It is a country I intensely like and dislike with alternating breaths, laugh at and learned to laugh with, admire greatly and then reject with alacrity. It was a gentle whore and a harsh mistress during the times when I required both and even after saying goodbye to all that, I will always be able to believe in the Argentine. It accepted me and my daily butcherings of its tongue and only asked that I suspend my expectations of 20th century amenities until it had a chance to catch up. That's really not a hell of a lot to ask from a place that allows you to grow. Sometimes it's pretty hard to love a country as much as you do your own.

200 scholarships to be given

By Andrea Brinkhoff

Missouri Southern's Scholarship and Performing Aids Committee will be awarding some 200 patron scholarships this year.

Also will be awarded performing aids scholarships in debate, theatre, The Chart, The Crossroads, and other areas on campus.

"The committee refers the applicants for aid and then awards the scholarship. Patron scholarships are given by individuals, civic organizations, or clubs to the Missouri Southern Foundation," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students and former chairman of the committee.

Dr. Eugene Mouser, director of academic services, is the present chairman. Also on the committee

are Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs; Richard Humphrey, director of admissions; and James Gilbert, director of financial aid. These are members by position.

Debra Dinnetto serves as recorder but is not a voting member. Two faculty members are appointed by the Faculty Senate and those serving this year are Dr. Joseph Lambert and Mrs. Nancy Karst.

Other members include Jim Williams of law enforcement and two students, Molly Miller and Gene Moul.

"We try to select upperclassmen for these positions because they are more familiar with the campus and with performing aids," Dolence said.

After the April 1 financial aid application deadline, the committee begins to compile applicants and

pick recipients. It is up to the committee to make any recommendations for changes.

"This year the committee is giving out about \$45,000 in patron scholarships. They generally have between 300-400 applications for the 200 available scholarships," Dolence said.

Scholarship and Performing Aids Committee meets regularly in the spring due to the scholarship recipients, and usually they meet in the fall in case of cancellations or relocations of recipients.

Before the end of the second semester, the college holds a banquet honoring the donors. This has proved to be a well received function because it's a way of saying thanks to the donors and gives them an opportunity to meet the recipients, according to Dolence.

I've no regrets whatsoever that I

Committee nears end of year's work

By Carl Smith

The Academic Policies Committee of the Faculty Senate is responsible for initial action on all curricular changes. As the school year comes to a close, the committee will have reviewed 14 proposed curricular changes and nine proposed policy changes. Approval of a computer science degree, changing of the criteria for emeritus status of faculty, and a revision of the controversial drop policy were

among proposals reviewed by the committee this year.

The committee uses three readings for passage of a proposal. April 26 will conclude the twice-a-month meetings of the committee. Four proposals are on the final agenda for adoption.

"If a change is approved, it is sent to the Faculty Senate for confirmation," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the committee.

"Any individual on the campus may propose curriculum changes.

A student, faculty member, or a student or faculty organization may submit a proposal to the committee and expect action," said Belk.

He added, "In the past the Student Senate has submitted suggested changes, and some of those changes have taken place."

In addition to Dr. Belk, members of the committee include the four school deans, the college registrar, and a representative of each department.

'Dormies' reply

To the Editor:

As residents of South Hall, we would like to express our opinion concerning dorm rules. Concerning the discussion about quiet hours: common decency should tell people when to be quiet but often times it does not. Quiet hours start at 9:00 p.m. while open house is until 11:00 p.m. With male guests in the halls, quiet hours are even harder to enforce.

Individuals who complain about open house not being long enough might think differently if they went to SMSU, for example, where some dorms only have visitation privileges one day out of the week and weekends. We personally feel that South Hall has open house too often. Girls have to be dressed or wear a robe if they leave their room and go to the bathroom or even get

a drink. If open house privileges were extended to 24 hours, this would mean possibly encountering a male some morning on your way to the shower. How many of us would really want to live in this type of environment?

Residents should have enough discipline to conduct themselves, but the basic problem is that a great deal do not. This is obvious when some residents can not even flush toilets after using them, put paper towels in the trash, and respect the rights of others in the use of the lobby in South Hall.

Even as adults we still need rules and these rules should be enforced.

P.S. We thought Girl Scout camp was great!

Karen Simpson
Julie Shoemaker

'Ladies' say thanks

To the Editor:

The Lady Lions Basketball team would like to extend our appreciation and thanks to all the people who were so helpful and thoughtful throughout the entire season and tournament play.

Our thanks go out to the C.A.B. for their recognition ceremony held Monday, March 22, those special dorm students who presented the team players with carnations at

the final Area game, the training staff for working overtime to keep everyone healthy, the cheerleaders and fans, with a *VERY SPECIAL* thanks to Louey the Lion. We feel that that you are all a part of our team and helped contribute to our winning season. We couldn't have done it without you.

Thanks for your support, and see you next season!

Letters to the editor

The Arts



Debbie Markman Photo

Crossroads staff members include, left to right, DeWayne Cartee, Skip Garner, Richard Williams, Cindy Worley, and Rex Probert.

'Crossroads' enters 44th year

By Barb Fullerton

Joplin has been called the "Crossroads of America" because two interstate highways, 66 and 71, connect through this city. Here on campus, *Crossroads* is the college yearbook going into its 44th year of publication.

Its staff is made up of students who work hard throughout the year, from 15 to 30 hours each week, meeting deadlines.

"You have to live with the work," said chief photographer Richard Williams. "You can wake up in the middle of the night and think of what should be put in and put in more selections."

Main members include: Joyce Cole, editor; Rex Probert, business manager/selection editor; Cindy Worley, associate editor; DeWayne Cartee, assistant business manager/photography; Richard Williams, photographer and Kristi Powers, index editor.

Other staff members are: Tim Burton, Dan White, Gary Graham, Scott Blizzard, Chip Garner, Andrea Brinkoff, Sara Rice and Barb Fullerton.

Worley is in her second year working on the yearbook. "I'm head of underclassman and campus life," she said. "I draw the layouts and determine what is included in my section. I also select the photographs and fit copy and I proof these layouts before they go to the company."

Probert's job is editor for sports, academics and organizations. He draws layouts and determines what goes in to these sections. He also selects photos, makes story assignments, edits copy and he is a photographer. He also takes care of business matters, such as sales.

This is Cartee's first year working for the *Crossroads*. "I take photos, help with the sports and organizations sections and do anything else that needs to be done," he said.

Williams has been photographer for two years. "I make photo assignments, take pictures and do printing. I catalogue pictures which gets frustrating, it's a headache to do. I also design copy layout and copy fitting," he said.

Their training has been through working on yearbooks at their high schools, on the job training, attending a workshop in Athens, Ohio last summer and self-teaching by reading and looking at what others have done with their yearbooks.

The staff has four or five deadlines a year. "We have to get these done quickly and spend lots of late hours doing busy work," said Probert and Williams. To meet the deadlines, layouts must be done, all stories must be turned in and labeling and fitting pictures are to be finished.

The *Crossroads* has the smallest budget of any college yearbook compared to the others at the Ohio

workshop.

"We feel we use the money very efficiently. We concentrate on the basics. Students pay \$10, but it costs us \$17 a piece to print. The students are getting a very good price," said Probert.

This month, the staff went to Kansas City to tour their publishing company. An Inter Collegiate Press representative said that in all his years in working with colleges in designing yearbook covers, the one on the 1982 *Crossroads* is going to be the classiest cover he has ever seen.

Future plans for the *Crossroads* is to cover all events. "Being the only permanent record of the school year we keep trying to upgrade the publishing of the book," said Williams.

"This year's book will be far more modern and we hope people will find it more interesting than those published in previous years," said Probert. "It is heavier on copy than previous books with feature stories that are more student oriented."

Gewn Hunt, who is in her fifth year as adviser for the *Crossroads*, said, "I find the students are dedicated to get it done. People who work are generally good and active in what ever their area might be. They are enthusiastic about the book and they work hard."

sculpture, fabrics and jewelry.

Most of the items in the show are for sale.

The exhibit and its opening reception are open to the public free of charge.

'Family theatre' in store

The spring production of the theatre department at Missouri Southern opens Thursday, April 22, for a six performance run.

Billed as *Family Theatre*, the production consists of two one-act plays, *Johnny Moonbeam* and *The Arkansaw Bear*. The presentation augments the series of seminars on living and dying that have been held on Southern's campus this year.

Johnny Moonbeam, by Joseph Golden, presents through American Indian legend the three great tests a young boy must endure to become a man in the eyes of his people and win the coveted silver arrow of manhood.

The Arkansaw Bear, by Aurand Harris, deals with the fears and questions children face about death through the search of the great dancing bear to find a suitable apprentice to inherit his abilities and talents.

Brian Wotring heads the cast of *Johnny Moonbeam*, playing the title role of the young Indian boy. Dan Anderson plays Dubec, a mountain man and Mark Corrington appears as Black Elk, a medicine man.

Others in the cast are: Buffy Peterson and Brenda Jackson, dancers, Mudhead 1 and Mudhead 2; Leslie Bowman as the rain god; Lea Wolfe as the fire god; and Jill

Shepherd as the earth god. Kyle Pierce and David Baker are the drummers.

The cast of *The Arkansaw Bear* features Jim Blair as the world's greatest dancing bear. Kelly Williams-Besalk plays Tish. Stan bright is played by Pam Lutes; Little Bear by Kendra Stith. James Dickey appears as the ringmaster, and Lisa Dawes will do the off-stage voices of Mother and Aunt Ellen.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and students, and is free to holders of MSSC ID's.

By Kelly Phillips

In the world of making music, each member has a significant role, yet none is as least recognized as the drummer. This is not so in the case of Joe English.

Joe English, a native New Yorker, is the former drummer for Paul McCartney and Wings. He joined with Wings in 1975 when McCartney fired his former drummer. He stayed with Wings for three years.

When asked why he decided to leave, English said, "It just wasn't getting it. I thought all that stuff was what I wanted. I went from having 13 cents in my pocket to making \$100,000."

"I was getting heavily involved with drugs, badly. It was the biggest of the big time."

English said he had thought it over and concluded "it was a bunch of baloney."

English decided to take some time off. McCartney wanted him to stay but didn't bear any hard feelings when English left. English thinks "Paul is an A-One cat. He's a good family man and loves his kids."

After taking a year off, English joined up with the group Sealevel. While playing for Sealevel, English

became a Christian. His wife Dayle was in a wreck and had to use a walker to get around.

One night she accepted the Lord at a Bible study. There they laid hands on her and she was healed. English found her at home that night moving around without her walker. Shortly afterwards he, too, was baptized.

English's reason for turning to Christian music is "to spread the word of Jesus Christ." He said, "Christianity has not affected my performance—it's a different trip. I don't change my music."

English's recent album *Lights in the World* reinforces his love for Jesus and for rock music.

"Musically," he said, "I have compromised. I like all kinds."

English demonstrated his talents as a drummer last Friday at Bob Massey's. He and his band held a music session where interested fans could hear him play prior to that night's concert at Memorial Hall with guest singer Russ Taff.

Drum lovers along with guitar and keyboard fans were given the chance to question English and his band on techniques and equipment choice. The English band was highly receptive to share their knowledge and their testimonies.

English now beats different drum

Foreign language day to attract 400

The tenth annual Foreign Language Day, sponsored by Missouri Southern's communications department, will be held Saturday, April 24 on Southern's campus.

An estimated 400 foreign language students, representing 25 to 30 high schools in the four-state area will participate.

This field day is designated to encourage interest in the study of foreign languages, to relate that study to the understanding of the whole culture of the countries and to recognize the influence the various languages have on the culture and language of the United States.

"Over the past ten years we have brought together between 4000 and 5000 young people who have challenged and stimulated each other to continue the study of foreign languages," said Hal Bodon, associate professor of French and German and chairman and originator of the event at the college. "They recognize that in today's world to be truly educated is to know foreign languages and cultures other than our own."

Students participating in the field day will be tested in German, French and Spanish on three levels of reading and grammar comprehension. They will have an opportunity to participate in the Culture Bowl in which students will field questions on elements of French, German and Spanish culture, including political, social customs, geography and the arts.

Dr. Josephat Kubayanda, visiting professor in Spanish, will conduct mini-workshops for the foreign language teachers.

In addition to the language and culture competitions, students will present skits and musical numbers from the three cultures at 12:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center.

An awards assembly will follow the Culture Bowl finals at 1 p.m.

Spiva membership show opens Sunday

Spiva Art Center's "33rd Annual Membership Show" will open with a reception on Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. The exhibit will remain on display through May 9.

The Membership Show is an exhibit of artworks by the members of Spiva Art Center in a number of mediums and dimensions including watercolor, acrylic, oil, pastel, graphics, photography, ceramics,

sculpture, fabrics and jewelry. Most of the items in the show are for sale.

The exhibit and its opening reception are open to the public free of charge.

Spiva to hold 'Rub-in'

Experience the art of brass rubbing at Spiva Art Center. For years many people have travelled to Europe to make rubbings. Now this age-old craft will be available in Joplin from April 17 through May 5.

Spiva Art Center, in cooperation with Dora Timmerman and Barbara Kennedy of Rubbing Renaissance of Wichita, Ks., will present this three week project with approximately forty replicas of English Memorial Portrait Brasses for a community "Rub-in."

Many of the replicas are cast from the original 13th to 17th Century brasses, national treasures of England, which are found in historic English churches. A variety of sizes and subjects, including knights, ladies, clergy, children and animals will be available. Nominal rubbing fees begin at \$1.50.

Artistic talent is not necessary to make a successful rubbing.

Trained volunteers will help participants obtain a beautiful finished work.

To make a rubbing, a special paper is taped to a brass plate which has one or more images on it. A waxed stick is rubbed over the paper, transferring the image to the paper. The choice of wax and paper color customizes the result.

Brass rubbings make dramatic hangings for home, office and gifts. Small brasses can be rubbed to make Christmas cards or note paper.

Finished rubbings of each brass replica will be on display in the gallery. This exhibit is open to the public free of charge.

Special hours for the Brass Exhibit and rubbing project will be Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Special arrangements can be made for groups.

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Casual passerby may miss true art

It came into existence the same year the World's Fair was held in the state, and the heavy stone walls have stood the test of time 78 years with only minor alterations. Alterations included the bricking up of the belfries in 1946, and the removal of the steeple on the southeast tower after being struck by lightning in 1963. The old stone church at 501 West 4th, was built in 1904 for the cost of \$35,000. The Reverend W.F. Jones was the minister of the First United Methodist church when the project was started.

Besides being able to withstand the elements of nature over time the architecture of the building has symbolic meaning.

"The arches are gothic placed upon a romanesque pillar," said Nat Cole, associate professor of art. "The reason that many churches went to the pointed style arch was that it gave the structure a sense of elegance, and it also gave the admirer a feeling of being uplifted to the heavens."

Cole also pointed out the symbolism of the heavy masonry.

"The solid nature of the structure gives the onlooker a picture of permanence or an eternal feeling. Many church builders tried to get this feeling across to the people. This type of architecture should be very familiar to many in the United States due to our early roots in the Puritan religion."

Decorative capitals that adorned the top of the pillars sometimes took on an education meaning in older European Cathedrals.

"These caps were sometimes reserved for sculptures that were placed upon the caps to teach a lesson or moral value. But the capital on the Methodist Church are in a modified Corinthian style."

Story and Pictures
by Joe Angeles



The steeple was removed in 1963 but the southeast tower of the United Methodist Church still dominates the corner of 4th and Byers (top right). The heavy mason pillars are topped by delicate Romanesque capitals (top left), and gothic arches placed upon Roman pillars welcome worshippers to church.

Sports Extra

Wilhite owes all to father

By Ava Majala

Rick Wilhite, third baseman on Missouri Southern's baseball team, is a quiet but happy student.

The business administration major from St. Louis graduated from high school in 1978. Wilhite, a 21-year-old senior, comes from a "very close" family of four.

"My family comes down almost every weekend they can," he said. "Almost everybody's parents come down to watch us play. I think that's great."

Wilhite entered college primarily because of baseball, but he now realizes that an education is equally important to him. "It (baseball) was first," he said, "but now I have to turn it around."

He attended Crowder College in Neosho for two years, then went to William Jewell in Liberty. Wilhite was not happy at Jewell after one year, and decided to make another move.

"I came to Southern because I like the people down here in the south and because of the baseball program. I thought I'd spend my last year somewhere I liked."

Wilhite, a walk-on at Southern, is satisfied with his decision. "I'm happy at third base and at the school," he said. "It's a comfortable place for me."

He is surprised with the closeness of the Lion baseball team. "They are all great—it's probably the best team as far as getting along. It makes you enjoy playing ball."

Wilhite is currently batting over .300. He attributes his overall development to his father. "I owe almost all of it to my dad. He used to play catch with me all the time when I was little. That got me interested in the sport."

Although Wilhite is very busy with baseball, he still finds time to study. He has a 3.0 GPA in business. "It's not easy; a lot of things go undone. But I do the best I can. It's hard to come home from a game and sit down to study."



Kyle Cleveland Photo

Brett Swanson prepares to unleash a serve in the Lions' 8-1 loss to Evangel Monday. Swanson, a freshman from Webb City, teamed with Tim Bodine to pick up Southern's only victory. Coach Bob Whyte's team is 1-6.

19th ranked Lions to meet 'old faces'

By Valerie L'Allier

Faces and memories from the past will come alive Saturday at the fifth annual alumni baseball game. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Joe Becker Stadium.

"It will be a great opportunity for people to come out and see some good baseball," said Coach Warren Turner. "There will be players from our national championship team as well as some older players that gave people thrills a few years ago."

Rained out this fall, the game is being played in conjunction with the alumni football game.

Started in 1977, the contest is usually played as a wrap-up to the Lion's fall program. It will now become an annual spring activity along with the alumni football game.

Donations of \$2 will be accepted at the gate, with proceeds from both games going towards the purchase of a hip sled.

There will also be a chance to win \$250 or one semester's tuition to Missouri Southern. Tickets are available in Rooms 15 and 16 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Turner's varsity holds a 6-2 record against the alumni. This is one of the best years the varsity has had in regular season play. The Lions are ranked 19th in the NAIA national standings.

"We'll be strongest in our pitching," said Turner. "We'll be saving our strongest pitchers and will be using our younger pitchers, giving them a chance to see some action."

Though the varsity is still in its regular season, this game won't affect their play.

"It is an enjoyable time for all to get together, let the alumni meet the players, and to give the alumni involved in the program," said Turner.

Starting lineup for the varsity will be Pat Dugan, pitcher; Bobby Carlton, catcher; Brad Beattie, first base; Troy Good, second base; Ken Henderson, third base; Mike Merrifield, shortstop; Mark Hall, left field; Ken Sherrell, center field; and Dave Rampey, right field.

Last year, the varsity split a double-header with the alumni with the alumni on top 6-5 in the first game and the varsity coming on strong to win the second 10-2.

"The key players for the alumni will vary," said Turner. "Usually those who have played in recent years will be strong. They are all good athletes. Many keep up by playing softball."

"Pitching will probably be the alumni's strongest suit. Several recent players will be back."

John Petersen, Randy Probert and Terry Swartz will be returning to the mound this year for the alumni.

Eight members of the Lions' 1978 national championship runner-up team will be in the dugout. They include Roger Dreier, Rob Morris, Mike Allen, Red O'Dell, David Miller, Tom Cox, Bob McAfee and Barry Jenkins.

Others returning are: Lindy Snider, Mike Hagedorn, Bob Wisdom, Steve Ketchum, Chick Chickering, Steve Carlton, Richard Weisensee, Joe Sill, Joe Bidinger, Lindy Ratliff, Bob Baker, Dave Scott, and Cordell Queathem.

Bob Tigner and Jack Patchin will coach the alumni team.

Evangel tops Lions

Evangel College defeated a stiff wind and Missouri Southern's tennis Lions 8-1 Monday afternoon.

The No. 1 doubles unit of Brett Swanson and Tim Bodine claimed Southern's only victory. The Lions dropped three singles matches that went three sets.

"The guys are getting more confidence now," said coach Bob Whyte. "We're playing closer matches now."

Southern, 1-6, entertains the University of Missouri-Rolla at 11 a.m. Saturday.

National League:

Baseball will rebound with Cards, L.A.

By Jim Taylor

Since 1919 the famous Chicago "Black Sox" World Series was known as "baseball's darkest hour." Now, many people feel that last year's players' strike owns that distinction. With that behind us, 1982 will be one of the most exciting years in baseball.

Throughout the 105 year history of the National League, only three teams have won the World Series two years in a row. The World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers will be shooting for this year's title, but they will find the road to the October classic more difficult to travel with the Houston Astros and the Atlanta Braves hoping to dethrone the Dodgers.

WESTERN DIVISION

1. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Manager Tommy Lasorda vows the Dodgers will repeat as Champions. All-Star Steve Garvey leads a solid line-up that will score plenty of runs. The starting rotation featuring Burt Hooten, Jerry Reuss, and Fernando Valenzuela, will keep the opposition at bay, and it appears the Dodgers have the tools to repeat as Champs.

2. HOUSTON ASTROS—The Astros have played a good game of horseshoes. However, they've had too many leaners and not enough ringers and have failed to win the pennant by one game the past two years. "Lean" describes the batting order that hit only 45 homers, 11th in the league. The only way Houston can pass L.A. is if their excellent pitching staff can hold the opposition to three runs or less. Even with the lack of hitting, the 'Stros can use the single to the optimum and will be in the Western race.

3. ATLANTA BRAVES—With all the homers flying out of Atlanta Stadium, Chief Nokahoma better have an ample supply of Desenex to soothe his dancing feet. The Braves are the exact opposite of the Astros. They have the power in Bob Horner (15 HR, 42 RBI) and Dale Murphy (13/50), each capable of hitting nearly 30 homers apiece in a full season. Ageless Phil Niekro heads an unarmed pitching staff, a problem that will hamper the Braves this year.

4. CINCINNATI REDS—The most popular song around Cincy these days is "The Way We Were." Three of the main cogs of the Big Red Machine have departed for New York. The Reds will feature a new outfield this year with a healthy Cesar Cedeno taking over for Dave Collins in centerfield. Newcomers Clint Hurdle and rookie Paul Householder provide adequate bookends in left and right. But the pitching staff is only average and Tom Seaver will be expected to carry the load.

5. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—After trading pitcher Vida Blue to Kansas City, the future of the Giants is "blue." Bullpen transplant Al Holland seems to be the only steady hurler in the rotation while several untested arms will get a chance to succeed. The starting line-up looks like a home for aged ball players. Even though Darrell Evans, Joe Morgan, Rennie Stinnet, and Reggie Smith have some good years remaining, there are only a few talented youngsters when they retire.

6. SAN DIEGO PADRES—With the signing of shortstop Garry Templeton, Owner Ray Kroc will have the raise the price of his hamburgers to pay him. Dick Williams is the fourth manager in as many years and inherits a young club with some gaps to fill, and Padre fans are banking on the same magic Williams used in Montreal to make them contenders.

EASTERN DIVISION

For the past few seasons the American League East has been the most competitive in the majors. This year the National League Eastern Division will be one of the superior divisions, and the Montreal Expos will fight hard to retain their title against the experienced Phillies and the promising Cardinals.

1. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Since Whitey Herzog arrived in St. Louis he has been building a balanced team. The starting line-up is stacked with .300 hitters like Keith Hernandez (.306) and Dan Iorg (.327). A healthy Darrell Porter provides the perfect complement to George Hendrick's power and fleet-footed Lonnie Smith brings his .300 average from Philadelphia and could be the next Lou Brock. One thing that could keep the Redbirds from winning it all is the starting rotation. Herzog hopes he can get help from John Martin and Andy Rincon and that Bob Forsch will be the stopper. The bullpen is Bruce Sutter, with help from Jim Kaat and Doug Bair. It appears that the scales are even for the Cards this season and they will not be a victim of blind justice as they were last year due to the split season.

2. MONTREAL EXPOS—One word sums up the Expos: Good. Gary Carter and Andre Dawson head a potent line-up while Tim Lincecum will be practicing his running expertise. Steve Rogers is a good finesse pitcher, and hard-thrower Bill Gullickson is capable of winning the strikeout title. The bullpen isn't as strong as the Cardinals' but the remaining two-thirds of the club will keep Montreal in the running.

3. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—When you try to figure out the winner of this division, the Phillies are always there. There is a new look to the Phils with Pat Corrales as the manager and a trio of relief hurlers sure to provide ample late inning insurance. The Phils led the league in hitting last year with a .273 average led by Mike Schmidt and 41-year young Pete Rose. Schmidt and Rose will again be the catalysts, while Steve Carlton serves as anchorman to a thin starting rotation. However, if the starters can last until the late innings, Tug McGraw, Ed Farmer, and Sid Monge will do the rest.

4. NEW YORK METS—The Mets are the most improved team in the league offensively. With Dave Kingman and the addition of George Foster, this combination is the best in New York since Mantle and Maris. But there are two things the Mets lack: a good defense and a strong pitching staff. The line-up may average four runs a game, but the pitching may allow five.

5. CHICAGO CUBS—Or shall we say the Philadelphia Phillies West? Arriving with new General Manager Dallas Green were new skipper Lee Elia, Larry Bowa, and four other former Phils. It won't help this year. The Cubs are finally on a positive rebuilding program, but they are still a few years away.

6. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—The FAM-A-LEE club of 1979 will need advice from a social worker to stay together in 1982. Dave Parker and Willie Stargell are the only two remnants of the famed "Lumber Company" batting order and Chuck Tanner will have to begin a second generation of Pirate contenders.

It appears to be an exciting season in the National League this year and one of the most even. The teams in the East will be the eones to watch, because it promises to be a dogfight. So if you have weak nerves and cannot handle a tight race, consider needlepoint!

Next week: The American League



Angeles Photo

Coach Rod Giesselmann directs the Lions.

Frazier's '82 varsity to challenge alumni

By James Stark

Saturday marks the end of the spring football season for Coach Jim Frazier's football Lions.

Southern and its alumni meet at 6 p.m. in Hughes Stadium. Tony Calwhite, who served as the Lions' defensive coordinator from 1969-78, will direct the oldtimers along with Donnie Gaddis, a former offensive coordinator.

"They'll pull all the plugs," said Frazier. "They'll have a lot of terminology that our players won't understand."

The alumni squad will have the help of the seniors from last year's club. A complete roster was not available, but more than 40 players have indicated they will participate. Former quarterbacks Mike Sexton (1971), Ray Harding (1972), Skip Hale (1975), Rusty Shelley (1978), and Danny Allison (1979) will direct the offense.

Terron Jackson and Willie Williams, members of the 1972 National Championship club and All-

Americans, will give the current Lions all they can handle.

Calwhite and Gaddis may be "pulling all the plugs," but the pair may be in for a surprise.

"We've changed offensively and defensively since 1978," said Frazier.

The contest will be handled much like a scrimmage, with four 12-minute quarters. No kick-offs or fair-catch punting will be allowed.

"Practices have been looking good," said Frazier. "I'm pleased with the offensive line and running backs. Defensively, I've seen improvement."

There had been a great deal of interest in previous years of having an annual alumni game. Frazier, however, didn't see a purpose.

"I see one now," he said. "It will be a good fund raiser and it will be a day of good times and fun. Granted, we may evaluate our players after their performance. We do have a strong commitment for the continued success of Lion football."